SUNDAY, One Year.

### GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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Assaymone communications will be thrown into the waste basket without first having been read. Hejented manuscript will be thrown away unless accompanied by stamps for its return.

### WEATHER.

Washisoron, Oct. 19.—Indications for lower Michigan, Indiana and Onio -Fair, west winds.

### SPRINGER'S SPEECH.

Mr. Springer's definition of protection is as clear as mud. To him it is something a involved and intangible that he requires an unabridged dictionary to supply words to describe it. To the average intelligent workman protection is so simple that in response to the question, what is it? he jingles the dollars in his pockets and points to the factory where he earns them.

If Mr. Springer had attempted to tell his hearers what free trade is he would have needed a stereopticon to picture the miseries common to English workingmen's homes. He preferred, however, to tell them that the theory of free trade contemplated cheaper loaves and plentier fishes. He did not point to the magnificient poverty of European trade centers nor to the matchless stagnation of British industry. He told his hearers that protection robbed them of their hard earned dollars, while the smile of prosperity lightened every American fireside. He did not apostrophize the present; but he glorified the future when free trade and stagnation shall usurp the places of protection and prosperity.

Mr. Springer exerted himself to imridiculed what is. His speech was pleasent to the ears of those who believe that it is more patriotic to give a foreign wool grower fifty cents for his wool than to provide means whereby an American can earn a dollar. It will have confirmed some free trade heresy, but none will be less firmly pledged to protection by his utterances.

### PEN VS. SWORD.

Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, is determined that the people shall see the soldiers parade during the dedicatory cerem who is in command, had decided that the military display should be confined to one of the parks where a grand review would be held. Mr. Medill insisted that the great masses of the people would be denied the pleasure of witnessing the most attractive feature paraded through the principal streets. General Miles was obdurate and rehis purpose to have the parade. He best. drove the general from one excuse to another until as a last ditch the general declared that the expense would be too great. Then Mr. Medill without a moment's hesitation retorted "I will pay every cent of it myself!" This was a poser for the general, and having no other subterfuge behind which to array unthought-of and unreasonable objections to the parade, he assured the great and generous editor that he would give his magnificent offer immediate and favorable consideration. Here is another convincing Chicago than Christopher himself.

## CHANGING TACTICS.

As the campaign progresses the demthe masses are convinced that the reliabed. McKinley bill confers inestrmable benthey have modified their tactics. Prohold but free trade is not and never respect. was free trade.

This is not at all surprising. The democrats are habituated to such popolitical acrobatic contortions, not to say convuisions, in the midst of a campaign. If one follows the drift of democratic argument he will note that the strangers are uniformly declaring produced from the Chicago News Recthat if the democrate succeed this fall ord of yesterday will be read with there will be no radical change in our tarriff laws. They are shrewd enough of the state. to explain that a tariff for revenue only will not diminish the volume of government receipts from the custom houses. They do not handle the figures, for they would be self-condemnsmey. It is true, however, that the last democratic congress was so prodigal in the expenses of the regular department, the receipts of the government were practically mortgaged.

The enormous cost of government her own greatness. necessiates an engrangua revenue. The democrats know this. They also know that the McKinley bill distributes the tex on imports so that protection is afforded industry without injury to any interest. They do not propose now meeted with the discovery. to reduce the volume of revenue, but they will make certain so-called raw materials free and heap more taxes on other things. In other words, the tax | Ghoven would do well to hedge on will remain the same in volume, but that \$10,000.

competition of chesp foreign istor; they will raise revenue direct and protect incidentally. So long as the tax The Sixteenth Infantry and must be paid, why not make the foreigner pay it and give our workmen the benefit of any doubt as to its wisdom and beneficence.

Havino made a careful inquiry into 3.00 the condition of the county jail, the 1.00 committee appointed by the board of supervisors for that purpose, reports that the building is infested with vermin. This report is confirmatory of the charge made by THE HERALD and which was indignantly denied by Sheriff McQueen. It is a measly subject to discuss and perhaps it would be well to let Sheriff McQueen enjoy whatever pleasure there may be in permitting the prisoners to entertain their undearable guests.

> MR. CLEVELAND declined the invitation to be present at the dedication of the world's fair buildings. In doing so he stated his reasons to be that he recoiled from an opportunity to gain political advantage while his opponent was detained at the bedside of his sick | Paris; William H. Fisher, Company A, wife. He is a mean partisan who, under the circumstances, would seek to asperse the character of the man, or to condemn his act as sinister and selfish.

PRESIDENT WESTON telegraphs from Chicago that any person from Michigan who will apply for one, will be given a free ticket for admission to the world's fair grounds on Friday. This liberal provision knocks out all the proud distinction conferred by the presentation of those handsomely engraved "complimentary" passes.

Junus Perkins is going against the record. The endorsement of a man named Moulton, a patent law pettifogger, who poses as a horny-handed son of endeavor, by the democrats, leaves the idea of a race out of the question. The duties of probate judge require the exercise of great legal ability and an acquaintance with practical business methods.

Ir you go to Chicago to witness the dedication ceremenies, do not try to press as truth that which the very see everything. Take a good position clothes he wore proved to be false. He at an advantageous point and wait for taiked altogether of chespness. He the procession. You will see more by pleaded for cheaper clothes through so doing than in trying to cover two free wool. He told what would be and points at the same time. You cannot see all there is to be seen. Be satisfied to see one-third of it.

> RISING to the dignity of the opportunity The Democrat yesterday declared that Mr. Reid's letter of acceptance "reads like an editorial." Unless readers of that newspaper make comparisons with other newspapers they culty in locating the exact location of will be obliged to take The Democrat's statement as a bit of sensational truth.

Mr. Springer's voice was clammy with unshed tears as he deplored the the A. O. H. hall listening to Dr. A. B. hard times now upon us. Mr. Springer Isham read the history of the regiment. regiment in the f ur years of the war. might find a consoling eigh in the fact that our people have money enough to visit the world's fair dedication and to elected: President, W. D. Mann, New pay for the use of the hall in which he

This morning's dispatches contain a graphic and complete description of of the ceremonies unless the soldiers one of the most brilliant events to be given in connection with the dedicatory ceremonies. It was a scene of refused to be moved from his original gal splendor, intensified in degree by stand. Medili was equally obdurate in the presence of the world's fairest and

> tween Chicago and New York over the new long distance telephone wire. It isn't probable that the wire will be kept hot from the New York end.

> Wren the Grand Rapids furniture industries in the most prosperous condition they have ever been, Mr. Springer will have trouble in convincing our manufacturers that they could do better under free trade.

CHICAGO is full. The spree will end example of the truth of the axiom- on Saturday. The gates of the world's "The pen is neightier than the sword." fair will be closed, but saloon doors Mr. Medill is just now a bigger man in will be open. The crowd will not re- the incidents of army life. main over Sunday, hence Chicago will be sober on that day.

SENATOR FRYE IS & most convincing berats are becoming more reconciled speaker. What he has to say on the to the meritable. They see defeat tariff question is alike entertaining and starting them in the faces and they instructive. If he tells a story to illusare anxious to avert it. The fact that trate a point, both story and point are

Turne is something superlatively apefits upon them is so apparent that propriate in the liquor men's selection of Saginaw as the place for holding tection is not so much of a fraud as it their convention. It's a dry town, and was when the Chicago convention was Its sait doesn't improve it any in that

HENRY WATTERSON'S Oration will be brief. It will fill about three columns. of space. Henry has an eye to the composition bill notwithstanding his paper is printed from machine set type.

Eccesa Franc's delightful jungle, repleasure by Michigan men in all parts. At the suggestion of Cojonel Mann the

Jony J. Ixoanis thinks if immigra- had passed over the river. tion were stopped for twenty years the country could manage to stand it, and John J's head is tolerably near level.

GENERAL MILES Will learn that fighting Indians and monkeying with memits appropriations, that, together with beraul the fourth estate are decidedly different.

> Convaco accepts today's eclipse of the sun as a sort of personal imbute to

Ir the telegraphers hadn't returned to work at once the tick posiness would have millered a shock.

Commence is nothing all the fun com-Sexuma Fare will scorch the dem-

ocracy tonight.

Seventh Michigan Cavalry

HELD THEIR ANNUAL REUNIONS

Yesterday-One Had a Banquet at the Eagle Hotel and the Other at the Bridge Street House.

The headquarters of the Seventh cavalry was in the Bridge Street house where Landlord Rice made the veterans very much at home. The business meeting was held at 2 o'clock in A. O. Hall on Ollaws street. There were present at this remnion the following persons: J. Q. A. Sessions, Company D, Ann Arbor; George H. Prensee, Company H, Lawton; Andrew Westcott, Company I, N rth Adams; George Herring, Company D, Kalamazoo: Col. A. C. Litchfield, Petoskev; William O. McMurphy, Company G, Sagmaw; A. J. McCarn, Company G. Evart; Adelbert Kent, Company D, Detroit; Daniel McNaugton, Col. Geo. G. Briggs, Grand Rapids; Maj. George K. Newcomb, Saginaw; Clark M. Beardslee, Company F. Marcellus; Roy Streeter, Company A, Marcellus; Chancey Reynolds, Company D, Newaygo; Byron Stevens, Company I, Freemont; E. R. Havens, Company I, Lansing; William Hawthorne, Company B, Big Beaver, Oakland county; Charles Chiff, Company E, Birmingham; Raiph Disbrow, Company D, Grand Ledge; David Foote, Company H, Mason; Oscar Reynolds, Company I, Grand Ledge; George Payne, Company D. Evans; Issac Hess, Company B, Diamondale; Nathaniel Space, Company F, Grand Ledge; W. W. Raymonds, Campany E, Dansville; Daniel L. Hale, Company D Hersey; Addis R. Knight, Company L. Milton; Horace H. C. Ewing. Company A, Center P. O., Eaton county; Evan Hendershot, Company B, Grand Rapde; Arthur Langman, Company H Fulton; William C. Borden, Company G, Battle Creek; William A. Griffen, Company I, Augusta; F. M. Searls, Company K, Orangeville; A. H. Dick-inson, Eompany E, Munsing, Alger county; James M. Edwards, Company A, Belmont, Van Buren county. A. B. Isham of Cincinnati, historian of the regiment, is registered at Sweet's notel; Col. William D. Mann of New York, first colonel of the regiment, is at the Morton house and is accompanied by his daughter. This is his irst meeting at any reunion of the regment.

Found the Old Camp, In the morning at 10 o'clock the regi-

ment visited the old camping ground near the present site of the U. B. A. The whole territory ome. from Prospect street east was a wild hay patch when the camp was pitched there and some of the veterans found diffitheir tents, though a few were tolerably certain that they found the exact spot on which they slept thirty years

Most of the afternoon was spent in his treatment of the subject. At 5 o'clock the following officers were York; secretary, J. Q. A. Sessions, Battle Creek; historian, Dr. A. B. Isham, Cincinnati. The vice-presidents were elected one from each company and were not aunounced. The executive committee will be appointed later. A large number of the old boys of the Seventh Michigan cavalry assembled in the dining room of the Bridge street house at 8:30 last night to partake of a banquet. President W. B. Mann of New York acted as chairman. He opened the proceedings with the statement that he could not speak

Ir costs \$9 for a five-minute talk be- at that particular time and that the most interesting thing he could say was "Comrades fall too." After the banquet cigars were passed around, and Colonel Mann briefly addressed his comrades on the work of the association in preparing a history of the regiment. He urged each member to assist in the work and at the meeting to be held next year an interesting history could be read. Colonel Briggs as Toast Master.

At the conclusion of his speech the this city to act as master of cere-monies. The colonel was greeted with cheers when he arose to address his old comrades. He created consider-

he could remember a good many incidents connected with the old Seventh cavalry and particularly the colonel. He paid a brotherly tribute to the gallantry of Colonet Briggs. General Litenfield of Petoskey referred humorously to the relation of

the army officer and the private. Colonel Briggs said he would call upon Dr. Isham to tell how it felt to be hot. The doctor said he was shot twice during his service in the army. The first time he was shot in the abdomen. He thought he had received a mortal wound and his whole life came up before him like a panorama. From the excitement he suffered little pain but when the fever set in he suffered excruciating pain.

Major Newcomb responded to the sentiment, "Our Absent Comrades." He said if the absent comrades meant those who were alive and not present on that occasion, he felt sorry for them for not being there. If those who were dead were meant, he knew not what to say. Their lives had been an example of usefulness to the rising generation.

party arose and with bowed heads paid silent tribute to their comrades who Secretary J. Q. B. Sessions then responded to "How It Seems not to Be He said to was glad

that he was able to respind to that sentiment. The pearest ever came to being shot was when te was passing through a field with a big white falt hat. The hat was shot day, rom his head and he never saw it Captain Fisher spoke of rallying

around the staff officers. Private Wescott was called upon to "Marching Through Georgia." which hedid, the assembly junning in the coorns.

Private Westcott sing the song of "The army mule" and short addresses were made by several members of the organization. After "Shall Old Acquisintances Se Forgutten" was sungler e assembly the banques adjourned. President Mann appointed as the hone executive committee Albert Craps, day. Maj George K. Newcomb, Lieut. Ed. Alexander Denton of Howard City win R. Havens, Col. George G. Brugs and F. A. Sessions of Loons are at the and Capt. William Fisher. The next Morton.

SIXTEENTH INFANTRY. The Reunion Held at the Eagle and Haded in a Banquet.

Between the Sixteenth veteran vol-

unteer and the Seventh Michigan cavalry the city was pretty well filled with old saldiers yesterday all day, Sixteenth volunteers established head-quarters at the Eagle hotel and called a Distinct meeting at 10 o'clock has business meeting at 10 o'clock, but the number present at that time was so small that it was deemed best to adjourn toe meeting until 6 o'clock in the evening when it was hoped a larger erowd would be present. noon all who had arrived visited the Soldiers' home and North park. They were kindly received by the veterans at the nome and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed. Those who registered in the regi-mental book are here given; James E. Cotten, Detroit; Lorenzo Boyle, Lapeer; James W. Higelow, Lapeer; Frank Wilson, Indianapolis; Jacob Baker, Indianapolis; James Granger, Ottsco; William Shaffer, Lansing; Jesse Parmeter, Wabash; Robert B. Ciark, Hope, Mich.; O. P. Show-er, Fowlerville; H. H. Alpin, West Bay Citv; W. H. C. Hall, Bancroft; J. W. Howarth, Palo, Mich.; E. Broford, Sand Lake; O. W. Greene, Greenville; W. S. Cowan, Ionia; L. W. Liscombe, Detroit; George W. Hill, Company G. Ousco; John Larkins, Soldiers' Detroit; Daniel McNauston, Col. Geo. home; W. H. Chandler, Soldiers' nome; Joseph Sotten, Kent City; Stephen M. Kent, city; Marshall Tan-ner, Saranac; Edward B. Seeley, Byron Center; V. E. Welch, Soldiers' nome; F. B. Abbott, Fowlerville; Chester Ashley, Soldiers' home; A. Monroe, Yaukey Springs; William Herman, Byron; Alfred Cooley, Benzonia; El bridge Potter, Nashville; S. E. Phillips, Hastings; Maj. R. W. Jackhu, S. Lyle, Cascade; J. C. Lake, Muskegon; A. H. Apted, city; C. W. Dickinson, city; James Vance, Ithaca; L. Chapman, Sparta; G. W. Reed, Stanwood; James Howard City.
At 6 o'clock the regiment assembled

in the reading room of the Eagle, with Maj. R. W. Jackim in the chair. The following officers were selected: The regiment met at 6:30 last evening and transacted business. Many matters of interest to the members of the association were attended to and the following officers were elected: President, Stephen M. Kent, city: vice president, Jesse Parmenter, Wabash, ind.; secretary and treasurer, Attred Flint; Alexander Cameron, Lansing. At 8 o'clock the dining room of the Eagle was thrown open. The room was prettily decorated with flags and with the pictures of Grant, Custer and other generals. As the guests entered

the room they were greeted by the sweet tones of two zithers in the hands of Peter Meaver and John Hermes. The Rev. J. T. Husted said grace. After discussing a fine repast the exercises were opened by a song, "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," by the following quartet: A. Ed Robinson, Francis Campbell, James Grant and Phin K. Miller. So well pleased were the veterans that they enthusiastically The qurtet gave demanded an encore.

them "Rally Round the Flag. President Jacklin gave an address, in which he told of the exploits of the The historian was very exhaustive in The regiment was in fifty-three engagements, and was almost constantly under fire. The regiment was present at the first firing at Yorktown, and at the last firing at Appointtox Court House. He told of the battle where the Sixteenth rescued the Forty-fourth New York, of which Judge A. C. Adsit was a member.

The quartet gave another selection and a vote of thanks was given them from the regiment. Letters of regret from A. G. Conklin, F. P. Schwindon, B. W. Ailison, W. F. Bricke, W. G. Johnson and Col. Edward Hill were read. Miss Mary Kent gave a recitation describing the difficulties of talking over a telephone.

Judge Adsit was called for and as the veteran of the Fourty-fourth New York arose to speak he was greeted with cheers from the boys of the Sixteenth. Judge Adsit said: "We Sixteenth. Judge Adsit said: have met before though personally we are strangers. We first met October 21 at Hall's Hill in Virginia, and we were together most of the time from that day to the close of the war. It is a great day for me when I can meet with the boys of the Sixteenth. We belonged to the same brigade and colonel called on Colonel Briggs of fought side by side, and why should we not be friends?

Frances Compton gave a recitation "How Ruby Played." She was warmly applauded. The quartet gave a selecable amusement by his reference to tion, the Rev. J. T. Husted made a short speech, Jesse Parmeter of Wabash. Ind., made a few remarks and the company dispersed.

## Amusements.

For nearly two decades the name of Frank Mayo and "David Crockett' have been familiar to the people who are in touch with the stage and its history. Mr. Mayo will reappear at the Grand next Sunday evening in this well-kn wn play. Seats are now on anie.

Chas. McCarthy is drawing great andiences at the Grand this week with "One of the Bravest" and his horses and the bright children, which are the talk of the town. Matinee today.

Comedian McCarthy is in love with Franc! Rapids and is thinking seriously of placing some of his hard earned ducate in real estate here. He is surprised at the growth of the city and is willing to substantiate his faith in its future by making a few quiet invest-

In deference to the universal recogniion of the day there will be a special Columbian matinee at the Grand to-mortow afternoon. Mr. McCarthy promises to give a faithful presentation of "One of the Bravest."

## Gots p of the Lobbies,

C. M. Hill of Saginaw, a member of the firm of Hill & Vincent, proprietors of the Vincent house, was a guest at the New Livingston yesterday. C. E. Hask, a Lother Inmberman, dined at the New Livingston yesier-

Hur n are guests at the New Living-ston. They are visiting friends in the John A. Smith and daughter of Algonac and W. W. Cummer of Cadeliac were among yesterday's guests at the

Mrs. Golding and daughter of P rt

The Hon. William W. Springer was a guest at Sweet's during his stay in the

Bert Smith, formarly rashier at the Morton and now a clerk at the Hilbhard bonse, Jackson, was in the city yester-

Fare in the Jail.

Regard to the Unsavory Condition of the County Bastile.

A DISGRACE TO THE COUNTY

At the meeting of the board of supervisors yesterday morning the report of Judge Perkins, County Agent Hathaway and the superintendents of the poor, composing the board of jail inspectors was read. The inspectors made their examination of the county bastile October 10 and found the following condition of things: During the past year there have been prisoners confined in the jail of whom 110 were females. The offenses charged number fifty-eight. Drunkenness leads with 358. Then larceny claimed 140; drunk and disortance to the prisoner of No. 133, Muskegon; Harry Smith, overseer of No. 141, Washington; J. W. Case, M. W., No. 189, Harry No. 180, vagrancy, 53; disorderly, 56; breach of the peace, 30; assault and battery, 19; insane persons, 17; assault, 12; trusney, 13. Each of the other charges claimed less than ten victims each. There are now torty-one in jail. Twenty-one are held for trial, nineteen are serving sentence, two are under 16 years of age, and three are awaiting commitment. Only such as are under sentence for violation of the city ordinances are required to perform manual labor.

Vile and Unclea The condition of the bedding is reported to be unclean and insufficient, the cells not free from vermin, the halls unclean and the water closets in bad condition. Prisoners under 16 years of age are, owing to the crowded condi-Parker, Saginaw; Charles R. Buttrick, tion of the jail, permitted to mingle Cascade; A. C. Cummings, Marion; with the older prisoners, this also George J. Price, Mason; S. E. Durham, applies to prisoners held on a civil proess. Male and female prisoners are kept separate. The report states that the jail is antiquated and altogether too small. The sanitary arrangements are extremely poor, and the provision for females, children and insane persons inadequate and insufficient and without remedy owing to the construc-

tion and arrangement of the jail. The inspectors recommend that the rear or cell portion be torn down and rebuilt on an enlarged and modern scale. As now constructed the jail is a M. Apted, city; enaplain, Reuben H. disgrace to Kent county, a menace to Terrell, Chicago; executive, Hiram the health not only of its inmates, but Johnson, Owosso, Marenzo Swartz, a source of public peril in times of pesa source of public peril in times of pes-

ulence. The protest of the Kritzer Milling company against an assessment on the Casnovia elevator was reported adversely by the committee on rejected taxes. Adopted. The same committee reported tavorably on the request of C. L. Harvey that the sum of \$36.28 excessive tax paid by him be refunded

and the report was adopted.

The committee to whom was referred the application of the township of Lowell for the tax which A. J. Bowne paid to the city of Grand Rapids on stock which he owned in the Lowell bank reported in favor of allowing the claim and the report was adopted.

The committee on justice, sheriff and constable bills reported the allow-ance of \$4,514.26 on those bills. Sheriff McQueen was allowed \$4,343.35 of this amount.

A bill of \$709.65 from the city for the care of patients with contagious dis-eases was cut down to \$412.07 and allowed. The clerk was instructed to draft s

petition asking that the alley south of the court house be paved with asphalt and that a committee of three be appointed to circuit the petition. It was made a special order for today and the board adjourned until this morning at 9 o'clock.

Opinion of the Jail.

Dr. Bradfield, who visited the jail with the supervisors yesterday was heard to remark that he had visited logging camps and mining camps many times in his life, but he never before saw so filthy an abode for hu-man beings as the Kent county jail.

Tobacco Thieves Arrested.

C. H. Danniels and William Harrison, cigar makers, were arrested by Patrolman Duga on Canal street last night on suspicion of larcency. They had in their possession a pail of finecut tobacco and several pack-ages of the weed which they were trying to sell to pedestrians. They would not tell the officer how they obtained their goods and the general actions of the fellows convinced him that it was stolen property. questioned about the matter at police headquarters they would give no definite account of how they got the tobacco and they were locked up for investigation. They were partially drunk when arrested.

Delinquent Taxes for 1800.

The petition of the auditor general for the sale of lands in Kent county for delinquent taxes for the year 1890 was received and filed by the county clerk yesterday. The custom heretofore followed by the county clerk has been to subpoens upon each delmquent, but the expense attached to the proceedings was so great that the mat ter was referred to the attorney general for a remedy. It was decided that a personal notice is not necessary so long as the list of delinquents is published in a newspaper in the county in which the descriptions are located and this year no personal notice will be served. The list will be filed with the county treasurer and the sales will be made in

Leckie-Wilson, Will Leckie of the Fourth National bank and Miss Marie Comstock were quietly married at the residence of the ride's mother, Mrs. E. E. Wilson, on Henry street at noon yesterday, in the presence of a lew near relatives and friends. They went to Chicago for s brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. Leckie of Detroit, parents of the groom, were among the guests present.

Death of a Huckster, John Cothen, an Italian, aged 18 years, died suddenly yesterday after-coon at 4 o'clock, at No. 38 Kent street. The supposed cause of death was an internal swelling with which he had been afflicted some time. He had no relatives in this country. He had been attending a fruit and candy stand near the Kent County Savings bank for sav-

eral mouths:

Eagle Boy Tried His Speed. Yesterday at 11.30 s. m. Nelson W. Bechtel was driving Maurice Shapehan's pacer, Eagle Boy, hitohed to a roll's wagon, and when opposite the felt hoot factory the horse became frightened at a pile of paper in the street and can away. The wagon was capelled and Mr. Berhiel was entangled rig so that he could not free himself.

American labor will be exposed to the OLD BOYS IN BLUE meeting will be held subject to the call IN FILTH AND DIRT Busing of the executive committee. ously cut and brused before the rig was demolished enough to let him escape. He was taken to his home at No. 220 How Kent County Prisoners Plainfield avenue in the ambulance. The horse was not injured, but the wagon was reduced to fragments.

> ITS ANNUAL SCHOOL. Grand Workman Teacher Instructing the

Orders of A. O. U. W. In accordance with the rules of the order the Ancient Order of United Workingmen is holding its annual school of instruction in this city for the exemplification of the secret and ritual work. The meeting commenced n Grand Rapids lodge rooms No. 8 yesterday to roing with Grand Master Workman Tinker presiding. He addressed the delegates on the needs of the order after which the regular business was taken up. following delegates were on the program for addresses: M. W. Dobelaar, of No. 8 Grand Hapids; G. M. Shaw, overseer of No. 30, Greenville; F. J. Stedman, M. W., of No. 33, Ionis;

The session continued through the afternoon and evening yesterday. OTTAWA STREET PAVING.

The Board of Public Works Holds a Special Session

A special meeting of the board of public works was held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of hurrying along the paving of Ottawa street. There were present Messrs. Letellier, Carr and Warden. The specifications of the paving were read and approved and the job was ordered advertised to be let next Saturday. The specificati ne call for the completion of the work November 15. Specifications for a sewer in Chatham street were also approved with a view of letting the con-

tract next Saturday.

The city attorney's opinion was asked on the matter of Lyon street grade. The street railway company had noti-fied the board that if it was expected to pay for the paving between its tracks the company must be allowed the privilege of doing the work. The city attorney advised the board to allow the company to do the work and to deduct the cost to the company from the contract price. Music and Oratory.

At the Hartman hall meeting this evening a first-class gies club will ren-der several original and spicy cam-The eloquent paign s ngs. will have good music to inspire him for argument and oratory, and the auas well as educated and instructed.

Neal Sisters File Morrgages. Neal Sisters, the Monroe street milliners, filed chattel mortgages yesterday aggregating \$2,100. The first mortgage was to Marion Neal and is for \$1,500, covering the stock of goods at No. 147 Monroe street. The other was to Julia LaClear for \$520, covering the same stock.

Mrs. Kent of No. 54 South Ionia street, a destitute sick woman, was taken to the Woman's Home and Hos-pital yesterday by order of City Super-Modern politics is too stale for me. intendent of the Poor Moerdyke.

Taken to the Woman's Home.

ARE OUT OF WHACK

tions in the

GOOD DAYS BEFORE THE WAR Jerry Thomas and His Efforts to Procure

An Old Timer Discusses Elec-

Liquid Refreshments for the Voters of Jibe's Crossing.

"Naw, I guess I won't go to the speech," remarked one of the old time hangers-on at the Morton last night. "There ain't any fun in politice any more. It's all education and no ginger. I wish we had some of the good old politics now that we used to have before the war. That was politics, and don't you forget it. When anybody made a campaign speech we all went, and didn's care a cuss what party he belonged to. We used to consider it our patriotic duty to take in all the speeches, and never worked for three days after a good, old fashioned reddays after a good, old fashioned red-hot mass meeting. Those were days that were days. A campaign speaker didn't stand in a half and talk for three hours, and every time they got thirety drink apollinaris from a cut glass tumbler. No, are he used to drink good old corn whisky out of a jug and the andience always freshened up a little at the same time. Wasn't any use trying to carry on a dry campaign in those days. Any man that at-tempted that sort of foolsbness was promptly snowed under. A candidate didn't get hold of a man and steer him either. He set 'em up to all the boys

at once and the oftener the better. I remember when old Jerry Thomas was running for the legislature down in Indiana. He delivered a speech one day over near Jibe's crossing; but there wasn't any liquid refreshments

on the side. Re Procured the Juice.

Jerry just told 'em what a rip-roaring representative he would make, and let it go at that. But some of the boys took him to one side and sort o him that speech was silver, and all that sort of thing during a campaign; but a jug of corn juice would do more good in a minute than a speech as long as Mark Antony's oration. Jerry was dead broke and didn't have nerve enough to brace the barkeeper. It was a crass for Jerry, and no mistake; but he was equal to it. He borrowed a gun of one of his constituents and went out in the woods. In about an hour he came back dangling a a coon skin, and swapped it off for drinks for the crowd. That strengthened his cause 200 per cent; but the boys began to get thirsty again, and Jerry was pretty near as bad off as to was before. But he happened to look down toward the floor and he saw the tail of that coon skin sticking out from a big crack. It was just an old stand they used for a bar. Jerry swiped that coon skin quicker than you could count four. Then he invited all the boys to drink, and the refreshment jerker threw the coon skin into the orner of the bar again. Jerry swapped that same coon skin fourteen times he was elected by over fifty majority. That was a good many votes in those



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vided for, but the

often caused by the want of a suitable Razor Strop, produces excrutiating agony. Now to come to the real gist of our subject: We want to tell you that we have in stock the celebrated

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